

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1912.

Next in importance to freedom and justice is popular education, without which neither freedom nor justice can be permanently maintained.—James A. Garfield.

THE FOURTH.

Each recurring year brings a periodic burst of noise, haunting of colors, orations, sports and parades to celebrate the Fourth of July. One cannot hope to say anything new on the subject of Fourth, and, indeed, it is not a new lesson that needs emphasis, but the old lesson of a patriotism not bounded but merely marked by the twelve or fifteen hours of holiday crowds and shouting and waving of banners. The strains of martial music; the quick tramp of the military; the orator's appeal; the glint of sunlight on gay colors; the evening sky lighted with rockets; these are not the end of patriotism. July 5 needs the spirit of independent thought, united action, just as much as July 4, and the man who has sincerity back of his shouts and floating of colors will turn to his every-day duties tomorrow with determination to make them count for public and private weal for the three hundred and sixty-four days that come before the next national birthday.

WOMEN WHO LEAD.

Women of Hawaii who are taking the initiative in matters of home and civic improvement, in social settlement work and in all that means definite betterment and advance, will be interested in the rapidly widening field of feminine activities on the mainland. For instance, the women of Jersey City have come to the front with an exhibit, given in conjunction with the Board of Health, at a great civic display "Know Your City". The Women's Club maintained booths showing pure and impure foods, and emphasized a lesson to thousands of parents and children who thronged the hall. Jersey City women have organized a strong campaign against adulterated, dangerous food concoctions of all kinds. In Red Rock, Kan., the Federation of Women's Clubs has undertaken to give the town a pure-milk supply, and physicians report the mortality among infants decreased 40 per cent. the first summer the women took the matter up. In a Pennsylvania town the women looked about them and saw a dangerous condition in the hundreds of young boys and girls on the streets at all hours of the day and night. These public-spirited women began a system of free evening entertainments and free once-a-week outings, and immediately the juvenile court and the police department reported a marked decrease in juvenile crime and misdemeanors. A Massachusetts city is furnished free concerts by singers and musicians of national reputation, the women's clubs having secured a permanent endowment for the purpose. One of Chicago's crowded wards has been cleaned of much infamy by a dozen women who with the aid of a fearless prosecutor, drove out the "family entrance" dive and saw that the city ordinances governing saloons were enforced.

The list might be multiplied indefinitely. The activities of the women cover every phase of modern life, and more and more there are developing organizations devoted to unselfish and unassuming work for the common good. Men are apt to cater to expediency in getting at the evils in social and industrial conditions, but women drive straight to the point with a singleness of purpose that is nothing less than inspiration.

ETHICAL AND PRACTICAL.

Honolulu's musical progress is keeping pace, or a little better, with the onward march of the

city and Territory in other lines. A notable concert was that given Monday evening by two visitors from the mainland, but local musicians are not behind. The Symphony Orchestra with one concert took high place in the regard of music-lovers here. This city should be a center of culture and education whose fame would extend beyond the sea-washed boundaries of the islands. A reputation for a high standard in music, in literature, in art, would be as definite an asset to Honolulu as a reputation for cleanliness and hospitality. It would attract tourists to be welcomed with real pleasure; and it would figure powerfully in developing the citizenship of the Territory on lines of mental and moral stimulus.

Hawaiian bond issues are not difficult to float, even in times of political uncertainty.

Oyster Bay would be much more lively had Champ Clark been tapped by the Democrats instead of Woodrow Wilson.

Mani's rapid improvement is testified to by the completion of the electric light plant that serves Wailuku and Kahului.

Somebody's sense of humor must have been missing fire when the rumor of a Frear-Kuhio "merger" was started in Hilo.

Apparently Jupiter Pluvius has grown tired of waiting the outcome of the street-sprinkling controversy. J. Pluvius is not alone. There are some 50,000 others.

Wilson followers are beginning to appear now, and pretty soon there'll be seventy-nine claimants for the honor of being the "original Wilson man" of Hawaii.

Dr. Wiley has been overlooked in the Vice-presidential shuffle. Since the arrival of the Wiley daily the pure-food expert hasn't had time for his usual dozen or so interviews daily.

Fourth of July celebrations no longer are confined to any one town or city in the Territory, with a resulting exodus leaving the others uninhabited. There are enough celebrations to go 'round now.

Should Delegate Kuhio get the support of the Hui Unione, Link McCandless will probably rehearse up on that line attributed to Mr. W. Shakespeare and beginning, "How sharper than a serpent's tooth."

Patriotism is not always measured in loudness of cheers or quantity of bunting displayed, but these are outward indications that help mightily to swell the inspiring volume. Decorate today!

Hawaii's Democratic delegation handed around enough votes to keep in with all factions, and when the landslide for Wilson came, Gilbert Waller, Allan Herbert, Pacheco, Irwin and the others were riding on the crest of the earthy wave and landed on their feet in the Wilson camp.

William Randolph Hearst has been made to swallow a bitter pill in the defeat of Clark and the nomination of Wilson. Hearst's power is less now than ten or twelve years ago, for his great papers have been manipulated too many times to suit his own ambitions. He may be relied upon to snap at Wilson's heels hereafter.

Sam Blythe, the humorist of the Saturday Evening Post, the man who made "Who's Who—and Why" famous, says that the favorite poem of Governor Tom Marshall of Indiana is:

See a pin and pick it up—
All day long you'll have good luck.

Marshall picked up quite a few pins at Baltimore, and ended his picking by picking off the Vice-presidential nomination.

Melvin Vaniman has gone to his death as many another aviator in the past few years has gone—having dared a little too far. Those pioneers of aviation, Wilbur and Orville Wright, are often looked on with contempt by more sensational flyers. Neither went above ground for money or fame, but to test some experiment in mechanism that meant definite and practical results. Neither flew when he could help it. The Wrights have led the way in most of the important aeroplane inventions of the past six years, and one died in his bed, while the other remains to carry on epoch-making experiments. The inventor is not always the wild-eyed crank of the popular fancy.

PERSONALITIES

JAMES L. COKE left on the Mauna Kea today for a short trip to Maui. MANAGER BUCHLY of Peacock & Co. left today on the Mauna Kea for Hilo on a business trip.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT L. RUD- DLE left on the Mauna Kea today for their new home in Hilo.

MR. AND MRS. A. S. WILCOX, who came from Kauai last Sunday, will return on the W. G. Hall next Friday.

The REV. J. W. WADMAN left by the Mauna Kea this morning to make a tour of the churches on Maui. He will be away ten days.

MRS. H. GOODING FIELD will go to Hilo by the Claudine next Friday to join Mr. Field, who is staying at the Hawaii County accounts.

ROBERT McKim, a well-known thespian who has resided in this city for a year past, was a passenger in the Ventura bound for San Francisco.

P. P. JERNEGAN of the High School was a passenger for San Francisco in the Ventura, which sailed this morning.

MISS BERNICE COOKE, a teacher in the city schools, left this morning for the Coast in the steamer Ventura, to be gone some weeks.

H. C. BROWN, Mrs. Brown and child were numbered among the passengers to depart for the Coast this morning in the Oceanic steamer Ventura.

ALEX. LINDSAY, JR., Attorney General, left yesterday for the island of Molokai, where he will remain on a two weeks' vacation.

CHAS. A. COTTRILL, collector of United States internal revenue, left with his family this morning for Wailuku, where he will be the guest of Assistant County Attorney Cockett, of Maui the remainder of the week. He probably will return early next week.

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS

WILLIAM DOUTHITT—Full of news for everybody.

FRANK J. KRUGER—It's fair and isn't grinding any axes.

J. P. COOKE—Congratulations on the first issue of the Star-Bulletin.

B. VON DAMM—We had great expectations of the new paper, and we were not disappointed.

J. W. PRATT—I haven't read it through yet, but it looks like a real newspaper and one we can all be proud of.

LIEUT. N. CAMPANOLE (Army headquarters)—I thought I must have made a mistake and picked up a San Francisco or Washington paper when I opened the Star-Bulletin last night. It certainly is a real newspaper, and it has the metropolitan look.

LIEUT. L. M. STEVENS (captain of the yard at the Naval Station)—The Star-Bulletin seems to combine the best features of both the former evening papers. There is lots of news, it's easy to find, and it's interestingly written. That's all I ask for in a newspaper.

LIEUT. RIEBE (U. S. S. Colorado)—It was a surprise to find only one evening paper instead of two. When the Colorado was here before we used to look to the Bulletin for the Navy news. When we get back again I suppose we'll find twice as much of it in the Star-Bulletin.

A. E. LARIMER—It was a pleasure to see the new afternoon paper yesterday, and to my opinion it compares favorably with any of the afternoon papers on the Coast from the standpoint of make-up anyway. The stories are accurate, well gotten up and to the point and the editorials are aggressive without being foolish.

THEATRICAL FOLK TO EXTEND CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. Harmon Anderson, who, as Mr. Richard Kipling, is well known to local theatergoers and is now manager of the Honolulu Amusement Company, will be married tomorrow evening to Miss Kamakia Magoon.

Kipling has only recently returned to Honolulu to make his home here, but during his short stay has made his mark in things theatrical and the amusement company is benefiting by his work. The good wishes of all the theatrical folk are extended to the couple.

A man is foolish to stand in his own light or hide it under a bushel.

EVENING SMILES

"Walter, this fowl is like rubber."
"Yes, sir. That's why we call it spring chicken."

"Did her wedding go off without a hitch?"
"It did, indeed—the man she was going to marry didn't show up."

Prospective Employer (perusing reference)—Have you any knowledge of the silk and satin department.

Applicant—Spent all my life among 'em, sir.

Prospective Employer—And sheets and blankets?

Applicant (forcibly)—Born among 'em, sir.

Tramp—"You know the sayin', murr. 'He that giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord.'"

Mrs. Subbubs—Very true. And since you speak in proverbs, I'll refer you to another old saw.

Tramp—Which one is dat, murr?

Mrs. S.—The one back in the woods.

Little Interviews

J. C. PRATT—The Honolulu Star-Bulletin is making good. It is a fine paper.

COL. J. W. JONES—I feel confident we'll have the new armory by the first of next year.

ED. TOWSE—If there's a real hard rain on the Fourth, the literary exercises will be held in the theatre.

J. L. FLEMING—It is a very good thing for Hawaii to have free sugar left out of the Democratic platform.

GUY H. BUTTOLPH—There is nothing new in the conditions of Oahu to explain its recovery. It is simply that the stock has been held too low.

FRED L. WALDRON—There's every prospect of the proposed Commercial Club building materializing, though there may be a change in the plans.

D. L. WITHERINGTON—According to the morning paper cartoonist, Wilson is the guilty party, but Clark himself says "Bryan was the one 'kicking his dawg around'."

BERT RIVENBURGH—I'm on my way to buy flags to decorate the front of the city hall. We haven't any appropriation, but I'll take a chance that the supervisors will O. K. the bill.

EDGAR WOOD—I hear very favorable comment on the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. I like the paper and I hope, I feel sure that it will stand for all that is best in public school education.

D. L. WITHERINGTON—I see they have discovered Andrew Adams, Dr. Scudder and Joe Cooke. Now that his chairman has been found, the loan fund commission itself may be rescued.

J. H. HAKUOLE—Applications are coming in from hundreds of Japanese for citizenship papers, and when Henry O'Sullivan gets them all straightened out, there'll be a big increase in Hawaii's citizenship figures.

E. A. BERNDT—The most interesting thing just now is the grand combination of capitalists to buy stocks at the lately depressed rates. Cables are coming from the mainland and there is a great skirmish among the local brokers. In consequence cheap buys are about at an end, at least for the present.

P. C. JONES—I have not resigned as a member of the Hawaiian Board. I have merely retired from the Presidency of the Board as I do not feel that I can continue to carry the duties of that position. I have been a member of the Hawaiian Board for forty-two years and I intend to remain a member and do all that I can to further its work.

R. W. SHINGLE—Yes, it is true that I have ordered a hound from Germany for hunting purposes. It is also true that the dog only understands German, but I shall make no linguistic concessions to him. While the animal is in quarantine I shall give him daily instruction in plain and fancy Wyoming, which I consider a good enough language for any canine which expects to make its future home on American soil.

STOCKS SHOW UPS AND DOWNS

Stocks were fairly active today, with some advances and some declines to note. Oahu, although closing at a drop of 37 1/2 from last sale yesterday, is still an eighth above Monday's quotation. Between boards there were sales of 15, 10 and 70 shares Oahu at 27.50 and one of 25 one-eighth higher. On the board it sold at 27.25 for 15, 27 for 20 and 26.75 for 22 and 15 shares.

Ewa fell off three-quarters in sales of 10, 10, 5, 5 and 30 shares at 30. Honokaa dropped three-quarters in a sale of 10 shares at 10. Pioneer receded a point at 33 for 7 shares. Wailua held its ground in a sale of 10 shares at 120.

Onomea and Hawaiian Sugar each shows a gain of 1.50, the former in a sale of 10 shares at 51.50 and the latter in one of 5 shares at 45. McBryde jumped a clear point with 7 shares at 7. Hawaiian Commercial at 42.75 for 10 shares is a quarter point better. Hawaiian Pineapple registered an advance of one point in a sale of 5 shares at 42.

Although brokers are predicting cheaper sugar the tone of the market continues remarkably cheerful.

BRING MATERIAL FOR DRYDOCK

Large timber and a general shipment of lumber intended for the big floating dry dock, to be constructed at this port for the Interisland Steam Navigation Company is soon to leave a Puget Sound port in two specially chartered schooners of fair tonnage.

The drydock which will occupy a commanding position at the Ewa end of the harbor, will be rushed to completion, following upon the arrival of the material.

From the east coast of the United States, are several shipments of copper, iron and steel, and material which will be over sixty tons of copper plate and rivets will be used in the building of the immense pontoons.

SALVATIONISTS GREET THEIR NEW OFFICERS

Upon the arrival of the Lurline the local Salvationists, as many of them as could assemble, were ready to greet their newly-appointed leader, Col. B. B. Cox, and Adj. Duncan.

The Colonel enjoyed a fairly pleasant trip across the Pacific, and looks forward with great anticipation to her stay in these beautiful islands and sees a bright future for the Army as a continuation of the work so untiringly carried on by Major Wills.

The Salvationists are looking forward to the welcome meeting of Saturday night, July 6th, the good times in store on Sunday, July 7th, and the reception to be given the new arrivals at Maunaloa valley Salvation Army Home on Monday afternoon, July 8th.



Your Visiting Cards

should show the same careful thought and attention as your dress. Styles change in these articles from time to time, and quality and correct shape are always to be desired. Our stock is the largest, and the execution of each order is carefully watched. Your order placed with us receives prompt attention.

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Safe Deposit

We are renting safes in our fire and burglar-proof vault at \$4.00 a year up. Just the place for safeguarding jewelry, plate, valuable papers, etc., etc. The renter carries the key, and the safe can not be opened by anyone else.

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For Sale

BEACH PROPERTY—70 feet on Beach, 100 feet on Kalua Road, or 64,000 sq. ft., with 9 cottages and room for more. Desirable for hotel purposes.

PUNAHOU DISTRICT—House and Lot on Artesian Street. Lot 75x100 feet. Three bedrooms, parlor, dining-room, kitchen, bathroom, servants' quarters. Only \$2750.

PROSPECT STREET—Large Lot with small Cottage for 3000

Houses For Rent

FURNISHED

1638 Anapuni Street	2 Bedrooms	\$35.00
Makiki Street	2 "	50.00
1633 Anapuni Street (for 4 mos. from 7-12)	2 "	60.00
Kesamoku Street (2 mos. from 7-12)	2 "	60.00
Waikiki	2 "	35.00

UNFURNISHED

Lunalilo Street	3 Bedrooms	\$35.00
Matlock Avenue	3 "	27.50
1266 Matlock Avenue	2 "	25.00
Piikoi Street	2 "	30.00
Lunalilo Street	3 "	30.00
Kalihi Road and Beckley Street	3 "	35.00
Beretania Street	3 "	25.00
Wilder Avenue (July 15, 1912)	4 "	40.00
Waikiki (July 15, 1912)	2 "	12.50

Henry Waterhouse Trust Co., Limited,
CORNER FORT AND MERCHANT STREETS

A suggestion for a wedding present

A Picture from

GURREY'S